

THE PEOPLE'S STORE. CHRISTIE & COMPANY. EVERY ITEM A MONEY SAVER

A Great Special in Waists.

A lucky purchase enables us to place before you this week a lot of lappet mull waists, \$2.50 in all, made of the latest style goods, newest patterns, with white collars, made to sell at \$1.75, our special price \$1.50 each.

Another lot of the same goods with white collars and cuffs, made to sell at \$2.00, our special price \$1.25.

Another lot made of lace stripe lawns, lace trimmed, were sold at \$1.98, special price 75c.

Laurel-waists 29, 30, 32, 34, 36, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, \$1.75, all extra special values.

Ladies' drawers, deep ruffle, 25c pair.
Ladies' drawers, embroidery trimmed, 35c pair.
Ladies' umbrella drawers, lace edge, 50c pair.
Big special in white skirts, 75c each.
Big special in night gowns, 75c each.
Big special in night gowns, 50c each.
Big special in chemise, 25c each.

Children's Muslin Caps.

Children's muslin caps, 7 special lots 9, 15, 19, 25, 30, 50 and 60c each, all very much under regular prices, in some cases just half.

Specials in Handkerchiefs.

100 dozen handkerchiefs that cost all the way from 15 to 25c each will be put on sale this week at 12 1/2c each.

Dress Goods Do You Want Them?

40 inch novelty suitings 25c a yard, were 39 to 50c.
45 inch all wool serge 35c a yard, were 50c.
50 inch all wool flannel 35c a yard, were 50c, and lots of other bargains in this department.

Fine Dress Gingham.

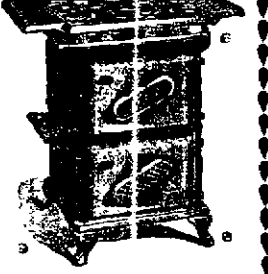
Monday we will sell the finest dress gingham at 5c a yard, short lengths running from 3 to 15 yards in a piece. Only sold by the piece. No grades in the lot ever sold for less than 10c and many of them at 15 and 20c a yard. Not another chance like this in many a month to come.

Fine Madras Shirting.

50 pieces fine Madras shirtings 10c a yard, imported to sell at 25c a yard, not more than 10 yards to a customer.

Bleached Cotton.

Dwight Anchor, Fruit, Masonville and Lonsdale muslin, all at 6 1/2c a yard this week.



Gas Stoves

They are used universally in larger cities, and at prices above local charges for Gas.

We sell them all at COST and connect with separate meter.

Special price for Gas used for cooking.

You can lie in bed longer in the morning and linger longer over the breakfast counter in the afternoon.

With a gas stove your kitchen is always cool.

Call and examine the stoves.

North Adams Gas Light Co
71 Main Street.

Don't Re-Shingle your Roofs

But save money and get a better roof by using our Asphalt Roofing. It is cheaper by one-half than new shingles. It binds shingles close to the roof and makes them lay flat and stops a leak. Guaranteed for 10 years.

We have the American Seal Mixed Paints. Best paints made.

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

O. S. Thayer, 40 State Street, Tel. 49-3.

Special Sale of Hall Racks

See them in my show window.

Latest designs. Cannot be beat in quality or price. Wisconsin Peerless Refrigerators have no equal. Ask to see the Blue Flame Oil Stoves. No trimming wicks. Neat and clean. The Cabinet Grand Kurzmann piano will be given away June 1st. Acorn Stoves and Ranges.

J. H. Cody,
House Furnisher and Undertaker.
22 to 30 Eagle Street.

IMPURITY IN THIS CITY

The Speakers at the Gospel Temperance Meeting Deal Plainly With Unpleasant Truths.

MR. CHURCH'S PLAIN TALK

George B. Perry, Alexander McDougall, Seely, Lovejoy and Others Make Speeches in Wilson Hall Appealing for Temperance and Purity.

Wilson hall was about three-fourths full Sunday evening, when, after a song service of half an hour, Rev. Mr. Tenney opened the third of the gospel temperance meetings, which are continuing the Murphy work. He said the meetings now being held Sunday evenings outside the churches were the result of the spirit created by Francis Murphy. He felt it a keen pleasure to attend these informal meetings.

Alexander McDougall was then introduced as a workman and as a temperance man who could tell how to "lay up a safe deposit." Mr. McDougall said that it was difficult to draw the line between thrift and stinginess. The laboring man is more generous in proportion to his means than the rich man. The poor man here works for his children's education, and perhaps the best of all our citizens. But many a poor man leaves his wages on Saturday night in the saloon, and some leave a part of their wages every day, as did Francis's workmen who had holes in the bags in which they placed their wages. This was a dead loss and the workman was at fault. There is, however, a real temptation for a workman, tired at night, to take a glass of liquor and feel a renewed vigor. It is, he said, a pleasant sensation. But there is a better invigorator than liquor—Jesus Christ who is a constant inspiration and exhilaration. Christ was a divine carpenter whose leadership makes the use of any other exhilaration unnecessary.

George B. Perry was introduced as an employer of labor of long experience. He said he would prefer to have the meetings called gospel meetings rather than temperance meetings. He liked gospel for it was inclusive of temperance. His message to the audience was this: "Personal purity in thought, word and deed." He had seen much of life and knew its various phases, its temptations. He knew how easily a young man with best influences about him could be led astray and become an object of disgrace. Men in society were liable to destroying temptations. Purity, Mr. Perry considered to be of the first consideration in a right life. He himself had had the greatest temptations but had been saved by God's grace. Young men should especially be to their guard against all sensuality, and should especially avoid evil companionship. Evil talk should never be listened to. Our own North Adams streets bore testimony to what young men can come to. Mr. Perry read from Dr. Munger and Phillips Brooks to show the influence of companionship, and the influence of each one's life upon other lives. Sin's results are very far reaching and very ruinous, said Mr. Perry. He closed by quoting the beatitudes: "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

Mr. Tenney then spoke of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. He spoke of the fraternity of man in North Adams and hoped it would increase. He then introduced Secretary Lovejoy of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Lovejoy began by warmly seconding Mr. Perry's remarks on personal purity. Young men's temptations were very great. The devil seemed to especially hunt for young men. North Adams young men must soon take up the work of the older business men, and only stalwart manhood can meet the occasion. No young man with vicious habits can fill an important place.

Mr. Tenney next spoke briefly of the necessity for genuine men. He appealed to young men to become genuine. Every person in Wilson hall had will power enough to leave drink alone. The power of God and Christ would be on the side of all who tried to be genuine and godly. The chief king in Boston had begun his downward career by tampering with his manhood, by letting his passions gain mastery over him. Mr. Tenney here grew intensely earnest and eloquent in his appeal to young men to lead pure lives and to listen to the dictates of manhood's conscience.

After the singing of "Hold the Fort," Mr. Church spoke of the social impurity he saw daily on our streets. Young men and young girls were daily talking, fifth or badness on our streets. He was appalled by the impurity daily and nightly breeding on our streets. Mr. Church then introduced a man who had come to his house a poverty-stricken and drinking man yet physically strong, and who 15 years ago was making good wages but now was unable to earn wages because of drink. He had taken the pledge at Mr. Church's home, and had impressed Mr. Church as an object lesson to all young men of what they can come to by indulging in evil habits. Sin must be gotten rid of before men can become better. Drink is at the bottom of the social impurity of the city. There is blood poisoning in this municipality. It is poisoning the whole community—officials and all. It is poisoning our community life. The last

two weeks had shown examples of how our municipality is being poisoned. It is high time to stop the public poisoning working in North Adams, and the best way is by stopping intemperance and by signing the pledge.

Henry Hamer after the close of Mr. Church's remarks, arose in the audience and said that while he had never been a drinking man, he wanted to take the pledge for the first time tonight, and help the temperance and purity cause by approving the methods recommended in the gospel meetings. Mr. Hamer had seen how drink had cramped many homes in North Adams, and he was ready to do all in his power to aid the temperance cause.

An opportunity was given to all to sign the pledge at the close of the meeting, which was dismissed with singing, "Throw Out the Lifeline." It was certainly a very earnest meeting.

To a New Field.

John Ward, employed for the past year as a reporter on the Berkshire Sunday Democrat, has resigned his position and will conclude his labors on that paper tonight. He will leave the city Sunday for Wallham, where he has accepted a position on the Wallham Evening News and will begin work at once. Mr. Ward has done good work on the Democrat and has a large number of friends in this city and Wallham who join with the newspaper fraternity in wishing him the greatest success in his new field.

First Club Run.

The Franco-American Bicycle club took its first important run of the season Sunday, going to Hartsfield. Thirteen members went, going by way of Cheshire and returning through South Williamstown. The outward trip was rather hard, owing to a stiff headwind and bad wheeling between Cheshire and Farmington, where the road has just been worked and is not yet hardened down. The party took dinner in Pittsfield and the ride home was very satisfactory, the roads being pretty good all the way. The party reached home at 6 o'clock. Next Sunday if the weather and roads are suitable the club will run to Hartwellville, Vt. and have a trout dinner.

Deer on Florida Mountain.

A farmer from Savoy reports that he recently saw six deer together in the woods on Florida mountain. Speaking of the plentifulness of this game he said that deer tracks are seen very commonly in the woods about Stamford and that the sight of a buck or doe is now hardly a matter of comment. He further added that when October 1 comes and the law is off deer in Vermont there will be some rifle shooting for a few days in southern Vermont that will sound like picket firing in war times.

District Court.

The following cases were in court this morning: Maurice Scanlon, drunk, fined \$3. Leander St. Dennis, drunk, case continued two weeks. John West, a minor, pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness and was placed on probation for six months. Gilbert Tidale was fined \$5 for drunkenness. John Horrigan, drunk, fined \$3. Peter Bascomb, drunk, fined \$3.

A Decided Success.

St. John's Episcopal church was crowded Sunday evening to enjoy the fifth annual musical service given under the direction of J. K. Smith. The music was of a high order, and the program was carried out to the delight of all present. The Episcopal church choir is doing much to create a sentiment for the best church music. The standard is kept high. The musical services will not be resumed again till fall.

A Minor Intoxicated.

John West, 19 years old, was arrested Sunday night in an intoxicated condition, Chief Kendall in trying to find out where he got his liquor saw the boy's mother, but the only statement he can get from her son was that he got it of a man in the street whom he did not know. In court this morning West pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness and was placed on probation for six months.

Pitcher Cheesbro Here.

John D. Cheesbro, the well-known ball player, is in this city visiting his mother. Mr. Cheesbro pitched a 15 inning game for the Richmond last Wednesday against the Newarks in the Atlantic league and the game was a tie.

Card of Thanks.

The undersigned wish to express thanks to the ladies who contributed articles for the W. C. T. U. booth that we represented at the frozen fair, and to all others who kindly assisted.

Mrs. E. B. HARVIE.
Mrs. ADELBERT WINDOVER.
Mrs. H. M. CHANDALL.

—Barnard & Co. are furnishing the N. L. Millard Cadet company with new suits which will be worn for the first time in the Memorial day parade. The suits will consist of blue coats, white pants and white helmets.

HOOSAC SAVINGS BANK

Deposits begin to draw interest
Dec. 1, March 1, June 1, Sept. 1.

TRUSTEES

O. A. Archer
J. H. B. B. B.
W. W. Butler
D. J. Barber
E. Magallon

Geo. W. Chase
J. C. Collins
N. H. Farnham
J. H. Flegg
G. F. Lawrence

J. E. Hunter
J. E. B. B. B.
W. W. Perry
W. W. Perry
W. W. Perry

SWEET REVENGE

Did North Adams Enjoy Saturday For Their Recent Defeat.

TWO PITCHERS ROUGHLY USED.

The Holyoke Athletics Were Easy Victims for the North Adams Team.

Heavy Hitting Won the Game.
The Visitors Were Not in the Race At All.

The Holyoke Athletics came to this city Saturday to beat the North Adams baseball team but when the game was over the visitors took the train for home with defeat to the tune of 19 to 5 ringing in their ears.

North Adams had an old score to settle with that Holyoke nine, for it was by their hands that the North Adams colors were first lowered. The process of holding the noses of the Tunnel city's team to the grindstone was enacted at Holyoke May 5 and the score was 13 to 1 against North Adams. With the memory of that whipping still fresh in their minds the home team went to Lawnsman field Saturday prepared to do its best, and that they had sweet revenge, the score of 19 to 5 is the best proof.

By Lawnsman's sudden withdrawal, it was feared by some that the team would be crippled but he was not missed at all, for Jack Dooley held down first base in a very satisfactory manner, and at the bat he was quite as efficient. Sullivan was back at third after his recent injury and McCann was in the box. Tom Tucker, the famous ex-Hoston player, did not come up with the Athletics as was expected and it was lucky for him that he stayed at home.

The Way They Did It.

The game was called at 3:30 o'clock with about 1800 people present and the weather perfect. Scharf first took up the willow stick for North Adams and accepted the first ball pitched. He knocked a hot grounder to left field and was safe at first base within 40 seconds. It was only a matter of another few seconds for him to steal second, but he got no farther for Drew, Motz and O'Brien were quickly out at first on infield grounders. The second inning was the white elephant, this game and before the third man had been retired seven sturdy North Adams players had stepped on the home plate. It was nothing more or less than a race between the batters, each trying to get home as soon as the one in front. Dooley started to race around the diamond with a clean hit and Sullivan did likewise in his turn. Yerkes got his base on balls and then the fun commenced in earnest. Poor Pinney was knocked right and left in the air and, when he came out of trance, he found the springing and mauling process had been checked by a double play by Sweeney and Sawin. Before another rally was made Sullivan had fled out to Eastworth, and the Athletics took their seats overcome by the awful pounding and hustling for balls. That inning was a terrible exposure for them and they worked for it for some time to come.

The third inning threatened to be as bad and the visitors were glad to have only four men find the home plate. Sullivan managed to score in the fourth by his own hit and while the ball was being returned from where Sumner's bat had landed it, in center field territory. Pinney was then completely exhausted and Stevens was brought in from right field to try his skill at throwing curves, but he was not much more effective. Four runs were made off his delivery in the fifth. "Slam" Motz getting in a clean two-bagger, Captain Scharf performed a similar operation in the sixth and was able to score on Motz' single over Savin's head. No runs were made in the seventh, although Sumner hit a dandy to center field ground for two bases. Scharf and Motz bounded on the rubber plate at home in the eighth as the result of Barry's error, Motz two-bagger and Stevens' wild pitch. They almost made it even 20 runs in the ninth but Motz was slow in getting to first. They had done enough, had had their grudge out, and had satisfied the spectators that they could everlastingly hit the ball when once thoroughly waked up.

How the Others Didn't.

Not until the third inning could the visitors reach home base and only two men succeeded in getting as far as that. It was accomplished by Sullivan's error, J. Kearney's hit, two passed balls by Sumner, Scharf's wretched maul and a base on balls. The efforts in the fourth and fifth amounted to goose eggs but in the sixth, with two men out, three runs were made. McCann was found for three singles and a two-bagger and Dooley's error helped the visitors quite a little. That inning was the only one in which the Athletics became at all dangerous and even then they were not so very fierce. A score was nearly made in the seventh but Sullivan and Scharf got it in a pretty double play which took the wind out of their sails. The eighth and ninth were easy for North Adams, four batters in each having a chance to do something. They had to throw up the sponge with only five little runs to their credit.

McCann pitched capital game and played ball all the time. Sumner was as usual, very good, and Scharf was busy most of the time. Motz did his work well and a fly in his territory was always an out. Barry and Sweeney did more than their share of work for the visitors. The score:

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North Adams.	ab	r	b	po	a	e
Scharf, 2b.	5	5	3	2	0	1
Drew, 1b.	7	2	3	0	0	1
Motz, rf.	7	2	3	2	0	1
O'Brien, ss.	5	1	2	1	2	0
Dooley, 1b.	6	1	1	5	0	1
Sullivan, 3b.	5	2	2	3	0	0
Yerkes, m.	4	2	0	1	0	0
Sumner, 2b.	5	2	0	1	0	0
McCann, p.	5	2	2	0	1	0
Totals.	52	19	22	27	9	6
Holyoke.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Savin, 3b.	4	1	1	1	4	2
Barry, c.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Sweeney, 2b.	4	1	1	4	4	0
Stevens, rf. p.	6	0	0	1	2	0
Eastworth, 1b.	5	0	0	4	4	1
J. Kearney, 3b.	5	0	1	1	1	1
T. Kearney, 1b.	4	1	1	13	1	1
Sullivan, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Pinney, p. rf.	4	1	0	0	1	1
Totals.	41	5	8	27	18	8

The score by innings was as follows:
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
No. Adams, 0 7 4 1 4 1 0 2 0-19
Holyoke, 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0-5

Earned runs—North Adams, total bases—North Adams 27, Holyoke 10; stolen bases—Scharf 2, McCann, Sweeney, two-base hits—Scharf, Drew, Motz, O'Brien, Sumner, Sullivan; base on balls—Scharf, Sullivan, Yerkes 2, Sumner, Sawin, T. Kearney 2, base on errors—North Adams 4, Holyoke, struck out—by McCann, Sawin 2, Sweeney, T. Kearney, Pinney 2; double plays—Sullivan-Scharf, Sweeney-Sawin, Sweeney-T. Kearney; passed balls—Sweeney 2, J. Kearney; wild pitches—Pinney; time—two hours; umpire—Edward Ryan.

Renfrews Defeat Blackinton.

The Renfrews and Blackinton teams played the first baseball game of the season Saturday afternoon on the Renfrew grounds before an interested gathering of 700 or 800 people. The teams, although not as strong as usual, put up a highly creditable game which was exciting and close from start to finish. It was anybody's game to the ninth inning, the score standing 4 and 4 in the seventh and eighth innings. The errors although not numerous were costly.

Both teams played snappy ball and several of the individual players merit special mention for the excellent work done. For the Renfrews, Raily catcher, did remarkable service as his 12 putouts will attest. Danis in center field, Walsh in right field and Welch in the box were also in good form. For Blackinton T. Thomas in the box, while not the pitcher that Miner is, did good work pitching a heady game. Williams at short and Keale at second were very much in the game from start to finish. Marsh, Murphy and Welch made a double play in the fifth and Danis, Duggan and Murphy one in the seventh inning, the same players being put out in each instance. The score:

source:						
Renfrew,	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Raily, c.	5	1	2	12	2	0
Duggan, s.	5	1	1	0	3	1
Danis, cf.	3	1	3	2	1	0
Murphy, 2b.	4	0	0	2	5	0
Walsh, rf.	4	2	3	2	0	0
Smith, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Welsh, 3b.	4	0	2	0	2	1
Burr, 3b.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Marsu, p.	4	2	0	0	2	1
Total,	39	8	10	27	13	1
Blackinton,	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Keale, 2b.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Rudman, 1b.	4	0	0	3	1	1
Davis, c.	4	0	0	3	1	0
F. Thomas, 3b.	4	1	2	13	0	0
Williams, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Evans, rf.	3	0	0	0	1	0
T. Thomas, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
MacK, 3b.	4	1	2	1	1	1
Schouler, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Total,	34	1	7	27	15	4
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
Renfrews	0	0	2	1	0	0
Blackinton,	1	0	0	1	0	0

Summary—Earned runs, Renfrews, 4; sacrifice hits, Bart, Rudman, Williams; stolen bases, Barry, Welch, Marsh, Smith; two-base hits, Danis, Walsh, Rudman, F. Thomas; bases on balls, Keale, 2, Evans, Schouler; left on bases, Renfrews 5, Blackinton 5; struck out, Davis 2, F. Thomas 2, T. Thomas 2, MacK, Schouler 3; hit by pitched ball, Murphy; double plays, Marsh to Murphy to Welch, Danis to Duggan to Murphy. Time, 1 hour 20 minutes. Umpire, J. Cunningham.

Resigned His Position.

Charles Traubalt, foreman in the finishing department of the Wilkinson & Bliss shoe shop, has resigned his position and accepted a similar one with Lane & Co., of Broadway, N. Y. He was well liked by his employees and all wish him success in his new place.

Ladies' \$2 Kid Button Boots
Size 7 1/2 and 8. Clean as new stock.
Now to close 69c.

100 prs Ladies' Oxford Ties
Fine russet colored, sold by Rudman & Lewis at \$1.00 and \$1.25.
Now to close 98c.

\$1.19
3 pair Ladies' fine Kid Button Boots, sizes 7 1/2 to 8 1/2, worth

\$2.50.

\$1.25
Ladies' Black Dongola, 2 pair, worth \$2.50, each in this city.

Weber Bros


"The Wholesalers"
Shoe Bargains
at the
Big Store Branch Store
82 Main Street. 61 Main Street.

For this week! Many pairs are broken out to sizes but the below cost. Bargains that are bargains. Read every item!

At both Stores.

\$3 Men's Shoes sizes 6 to 9, 100 pr fine russet or Live shoes, well McKay sewed. Spent cash got them cheap. You can have them cheap. Now selling for \$1.98.

North Adams, Tuesday, May 25.



JOHN ROBINSON AND FRANKLIN BROS.

SHOWS

America's Leading Amusement

WILL EXHIBIT IN ALL ITS VAST ENTIRETY AFTERNOON AND EVENING AT